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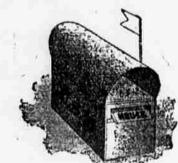
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Says He Inspired Annexation Talk.

Circuit Judge Abram 8, Hum 2 of course the f phreys to tell the truth has had . Judge needed no assurance from conspicuous illustrations in this city, to him that the purported inter-notably when, sitting on the beach, he to view was a fake as soon as they told a number of malicious and easily . proved falsehoods about his previous so but into his mouth is the followrelations with a man who was before thin seeking justice. Now comes the more measure for submitting it.

San Francisco Chronicle flatly accustion of achievation to ing Judge Humphreys of falsehood in the denying the authenticity of an inter-tiple flatly at all." denying the authenticity of an incoving the authenticity of an incoving the authenticity of an incoving the subsection of the subsection o fit to dony when he realized—or heard *2 but even they have never charg—what effect it was having upon the *2 cd him with being a fool. No one native Hawalians, whose disinterested *2 who knows the Judge would for adviser he had professed to be. Here *2 one moment believe that he is the Chronicle's exposure in full:

In the Honolulu Republican of & 54 July 7th appears an article under the heading, "Chronicle pub-lishes a fake interview with ! Judge Humphreys." In the article is reproduced a letter purporting to be from Judge Humphreys in which he says: "The Chronicle of the 24th has an article which I think must have been sent from Honolulu, It was a fake pure and simple. I would particularly call your attention to my interview in the Examiner of the same date, which covers all I said on the subject to anyone."

The interview in question is one published in the Chronicle of June 24th, in which Judge Humphreys advocated the annexation of Hawaii to California. The article was written for the Chronicle at the suggestion of Judge Humphreys, by C. E. Edwords, a member of the Chronicle staff, who went to Honotulu in response to correspondence with Judge Humphreys regarding a position on Judge Humphrey's paper, the Republi-Humphrey's paper, the Republi-can. He returned from Hono-iulu with Judge Humphreys on the steamer China and wrote the article en route. Judge Humphreys gave the interview without solicitation and revised it

out selicitation and after it was written. On June 23d, the da On June 23d, the day of Judge Humphreys' arrival here, the Sa Chronicle published an article upon a huadred pounds 60 12 saying that he was on his way to the United States and that he was would go to Washington to try to washington to try to set a back-fire to the movement in Honolulu for his remov-2 al from the bench. On June 24th a local morning paper printed an interview with Judge Humphreys in which he stated positively that he had no business in Washington and was not going there. He is there now or was a few days ago. Not only did he intend to go to Washington when he left Honolulu, and for exactly the purpose specified by the thronicle, but he had so notified to Attorney General Knox, who in the had so had the transition of th NEW YORK LINE s turn advised the Hawaiian Del-

> ly, but he perhaps imagined that the eral Judge up. But if there is one thing the Chronand it did not propose to brook Judge Humphreys' lying condemnation. Nor, for that matter, will its friends at Washington.

home, may be seen in the following article from the Republican of July 7th S CHRONICLE PUBLISHES A S-

FARE INTERVIEW WITH JUDGE HUMPHREYS.

The Matter Was Prepared in This City and Sout to Safe Francisco.

Thurston Gang - Advertiser Itos Repostedly Given Away None to be Published

ton gard is determined to go in phrays is shown by a fake in terries which appeared in the faith on us to lay them before the possess of this cary. The purported inderview with Judice Hampiocars while is given here. with war, published in the extraorate of Manulay June 18. It represents that Judice Hampiocars had been inderviewed by a principal for the purport of the first purport of the purpose of the purpos enery is a fake pure and simple. In a short message to the editor of the Republican, received yesterday, hearing date June 27, Judge Humphreys says:

The Caronicle of the 24th had an article which I think must have been sent from Honolulu. It was a fake pure and shapes I would particularly call your at-HE mental and moral maldity of 2 which covers all I said upon the

would be fool enough to make such a statement as this. It only such a statement as this. It only shows that in their effort to in-12 jure him the Thurston libellers 12 and blackmallers have overjure him the Thurston libellers reached themselves.

The Republican learned enough yesterday to assure it that the 2 alleged interview was prepared 2 in this city and sent away on 2 the steamer China, it being part remembered that the Advertiser and its evening echo, the Star. ** came out charging Judge Hum- ** phreys with being the engineer 3 of a scheme to annex Hawaii to \$3 expected the fake interview to be published in San Francisco. It will also be remembered that the Advertiser and the Star both have repeatedly declared that should anxiously watch the Mainland papers coming in on yesterday's mail, thus show- 12 ing that they knew what was 12 coming in their faked-up inter- % view. And in their zeal to be % sure and have people anticipat- 12 ing it they gave away the fact 12 that they were cognizant of what was coming.

All this despicable work is what may be expected from the S Thurston gang, who will stop at no dirty work to injure a man whom they cannot control, Here follows the alleged inter-

view in full and people of Ho- 22 nolulu who know Judge Hum- 22 phreys have only to read it to 22 see that it is untrue in every 32 *? essential.

seen even in the comments of the various topics which an tor. That individual did not hesitate to say that he had taken measures to secure all the facts and had "learned" was the practically unanimous opinion that "the alleged interview was preparted in this city and sent away on the steamer China." In a headline he declared that the interview "was writted and the practically unanimous opinion that there would be no objection to meeting the House and passing the bill when it was sent over and a full Senate was there to consider it. Finally the Democratic committee can get along without such men as Towne and Web
Democratic committee can get along without such men as Towne and Web
Really adjournment made uppermost. It do the same thing was taken into a to the same thing was taken

will sail from NEW YORK for HONO-LULU, on or about SEPTEMBER 1, 1901, Even the Examiner interview which quorum present. Thus two conspicuous falsehoods are of the Chronicle story. He accused the nailed. Judge Humphreys knew when friends of Mr. Dole of not only fighthe sent his note to the editor of the ing him but Judge Estee, trying to Republican that he was writing false- make it appear that he and the Fed were joint victims of Chronicle—especially if the copies of the jealous conspiracy. In point of fact, paper containing his denial were with- no fight against Judge Estee has takheld from the exchange flie sent to en place, and none is likely to occur, that paper—would not take the matter "Kindly correct a statement," he added. "that I am on my way to Washlele is sensitive about it is its reputa- ington to defeat the disbarment motion as an accurate journal of the day tion made against me by the attorneys whom I sentenced for contempt dur-ing the trial of Walter G. Smith. I have not been invited to appear

Washington, and would have no business interfering with the Department of Justice there." Scarcely was the ink dry upon this remarkable interview when word came from Washington that Humphreys had written the Attorney General that he was coming to be heard on the Bar Association's charges. He could not even tell the truth about what had rasked let alone. Just how sweeping Humphreys' do-this the sweeping Humphreys' do-this var and how intermingled with of Justice there." Scarcely was the link slanders of his political opponents at dry upon this remarkable interview charges. He could not even tell the truth about what had passed, let alone what he meant to do in the near future. There had been no disbarment motion made by the attorneys he had sentenced for contempt, instead of that resolutions were passed at an apen meeting of the Bar Association site of the Corn belt in the southwestern by a vote of thirty-seven to seven, requesting the President to romage had those been he had disgrared. Nor had those been a trial of Walter G. by a vote of thirty-seven to seven, requirements to remove him from the beach he had discreted. Nor had there bean 'a trial of Wainer G Smith 'There had not even been a pleading.

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Judge Humphreys ended his interview with one of the half-truths which are unid to be more deceptive than then House in the stack of the half-truths which are unid to be more deceptive than the have invested F.600.000 in Russian opportmines.

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Senate Blocks the Adjournment

Plan.

With the end of the special session of the Legislature in sight, the question is will the two Houses & able to adjumn in order, or will the session and profer, or will the session and an adjust the first the session and the legislature in sight. The question is will the two Houses & able to adjumn in order, or will the session and the legislature at Capitola. Call, at the railroad station, No more was abtained, the safe containing only blockers. quorum, on Friday and again on Sutquorum, on Friday and again on Sut-oritathing on urday, and it was this shortage which The American

sion at the latter time. Pittsburg.
The third reading of the Brown act milted for . to provide for the unpaid bills was the order in the House and It was without any talking that this coremony was accomplished. There was no one who seemed anxious to make any remarks upon the subject all that was said before having accomplished the purpose of setting forth the various objections to the items. As it was, however, there was a bare vote for passage settled and several injured fatally. The balloon exploded and blazed in any talking that this ceremony was accered after personal action upon Beckley and Paele, who do not like the passing of \$10,000 for bills which have not been put into the departments as yet, When the vote was had on the bill there was one vote shy of the number required to pass the measure. Bockley and Paele were the only objectors to the bill and one vote was needed to get it through, but both, after some talkcomprising 13,000 volumes, has been purchased by Baron Iwasaki for presentation to the University of Tokio.

The statement of the Associated Banks of New York for the week ending July 20 shows: Loans, \$856,198,500; decrease, \$12,268,900. Deposits decrease. it through, but both, after some talking, decided that there was no good in the steamer China, it being part to defeating the hopes of an early ad-tof a deeply laid plat. It will be to journment, and a result there were seventeen ayes and no negatives when

Ing of the session. The copies of the bill were made and one furnished to Acting Governor Cooper, who had looked it over and made the comparisons so that there would be no delays should the Senate get action on the Canada and Service of the Service of the Canada and Service of the should the Senate get action on the bill at once. But it was not to be that way. Despite the message of approval having been written and the letter of transmission with the list of amendaments ready for the Sonate's consideration, the inevitable delay came and the session was forced over into this the session was forced over into this

The House, when it passed the bill finally, took recess until the afternoon, hao. As fast as the insular constabu-having got down to business about 11 lary is organized the American troops o'clock. The Senate was to meet at 2 will be centered, throughout the group, o'clock and the next move in the game in fewer garrisons, was to come from that end. But when Sherian crops a the Lower House learned that there was no quorum at the bungalow an adjournment was taken until this morning.

The Senators who got together were not sufficient in number to do business. and even the wait of an hour failed to show enough in sight, though a diligent search was made for the men The influence of Judge Humphreys' who were thought to be in the vicinity. mental and moral crookedness may be The Home Rulers were most of them in seen even in the comments of his edi-tor. That individual did not hesitate to sion of the various topics which an

ing false witness but that was what There is no reason why there should frumphreys paid him for and he deliv- not be adjournment quickly this mornered the goods. Now it appears on uning. All the plans which had been impeachable testimony that the state-made for quitting work on Saturday ments attributed by the Chronicle to will come into play this morning, and against and there should be not more than two hours consumed, provided there is a River colony.

NEWS OF WORLD

Nome is now open to navigation.

The Cravelet truit dier at Los Gatoe tink was burned that week by includering the loss burns \$20,000. The Chicasa annahip Chia Tai tast much destroyed an entire pirate these

Att expense from Colombia well be wood becauter. The experts inclu-macab, ecoesities, fyorg, nuts and

Three corpses were found in the Truckes river, in Nevada sounty, Calwithin three days. Mystery surrounds the matter,

The thawing of snew up Nome river has revealed the fraction had; of Miles Cufford, who perished to a win-

unday, and it was this shortage which The American Postarion of Labor perhaps prevented a close of the seat sion at the latter time.

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balloon exploded and blazed up.

'The chief of police at Reading, Pa., resents the coming of the coal and iron police, and will hold it responsible for any disorder that may occur.

The 25-foot sloop yacht Great Republic, Captain Blackburn, has arrived at Lisbon, from Gloucester Mass.

Canton, Ohio, has recently been remed-elled extensively, according to sugges-tions made by Mrs. McKinley, who is

one penny a word from London

General Davis commands the Am-erican froops in the island of Minda-

in fewer garrisons.

Siberian crops appear to be a total failure, a two months' drouth having killed all cereals. There are disastrous shortages in various parts of Russia. The peasantry of the Volga provinces are practically destitute.

Andrew Carnegie has been asked to pay a debt of 11 shillings incurred by his mother fifty-three years ago in England. The debt originally amounted to \$2.75, and with interest at 5 per cent, now amounts to \$44.

males Bay, with a strong cbb tide run-ning. A young woman who tried to do the same thing was taken into a A. Towne as a bolter and says the Democratic committee can get along without such men as Towne and Web-ster Davis.

Dr. Leyds, the representative of the Dr. Leyds, the representative of the Transvaal, has been summoned in haste to The Hague, in consequence of the divulgement of the Reitz-Steyn letters, which were captured by General Broadwood at Reitz, in the Orange

Because of the Boer raid into Natal DF WORLD

CONDENSED

C subject to martial law.

Jose, is dead.
Count Tolstoi is quite ill in Moscow, of gastric trouble.
General Butterfield died in New York on July 17, of paralysis.
Three men were killed by lightning at Arthur, Ill., last week.
A pleasure yacht off New Haven sank, and five were drowned.
The Trans-Mississippi Congress is now in session at Cripple Creek.
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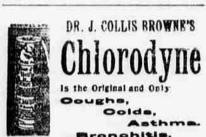
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